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ore it is all o call at B. J. E.

at & cents a yard, worth

can now cut and fit for them-etting one of Butterick's Pat-ison'st the only reliable pat-market. A full supply kept

sing of it at at prices to soit ents for the Cronenbold ploy Harpe Cultivator. They have arge amount of goods injured sire, which they are almo way, to make room for a new Call and examine their goods, convinced of the truthfulness of ction, that they are selling at ru-

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

pers in this vicinity

S. L. Sawver, of

old reliable", dre engine

Young has opened his con-

on, the barber, has located in th

weather during a greater part

pear, beets, and an abi

f. hs. have wings and they

leckly, of Sedalia, one was in the city this week

M. Londoner, daughter of M.

new wooden leg. He is at pres-

one would reasonably suppose from the ourishing canary bird establishment. Misses Moreland and Tutt, accompa-ied by Col. John Reid, called yesterday to see the 'old machine work,' but as they

Upon a petition from a large number of the Mayor has apointed two special poantil sun rise. Mr. Lewis has about concluded to re

build upon his 1-ts, corner of North and Laurel afreets. The lot is much too valu-able for business purposes to remain long in its present condition.

We sincerely hope that no patrotic he said will attempt to invelope us out lat the woods on the fourth of July, and tor-ture us with the reading of the Declara-

The barn of Mr. D. K. Mitchell of

week-last Sunday morning and last Wednesday night. The flashes of light-ning and the roaring of the thunder were frightful upon the latter occasion. against the city for damages sustain R. on Water Street.

A great many persons went fait place to riumber is the cool breezes. But those who go to church simply to tope cool, will faully reach the spot where he water is worth more than Ja-maica run.

You know the wind was terrific on Monday, and all the fellows who took beer in ther's said: "You know this dust ture of things beer is going to wash the dust out of the lungs, passes our knowl-edge of anatomy and physiology.

The voracity and eagerness with which gold out at greatly reduced the gh's devour an old chew of tobacc McCansland & Bedford's. Now is simply wonderful. Who will say the (Caustand & Bedford's, Now is simply wonderful. Who will say that to buy your supply of staple the faste for the weed is an acquired one such as Brown and Bleached after this. The gh's did not have to learn

The hige of the city are about the only beings who heartily rejoice that we have the grasshoppers. In the language of the itee. Watte: "How doth the busy little pig employ each shiring hour, a yanking hoppers off the lence, with all his skill

The Rev. Grandison, a famous old co almy days before the war, was in town anday and addressed his brethren in his old style.

sate the gh's if slinging rhymes at them will do it. You ought to read bis epic on

If there is any bad fittle boy, or immor-

podrome to scare the wicked people of tham into the paths of virtue. Had he

were seen early in the morning with sacks witte for Mr. Patterson's pile to 'posit ed them a long way-with a heavy

es: When did you first see the ac What with? Why, with a hoe. Did he plant any sends Oh yes; I saw him fooling around at the job, and when the lady gave him a paper of ser-

out and proceeded to graze upon what the ided that he wight go further and do better, and took his departure for the pasture where Mr. Earl was in the babit kind, and can only account for its sudder

## FROGS

We have not yet had the ten plagues o Egypt. We have bad the locusts and now THE THIRD VISIT OF THE FIRE FIEND. salve and are looking with christian tortitude for the coming of the lice and the boils. Mr. Moore, of this city, showed honey bee, which he caught near the stone bridge. He says they are in that vicinity in bushels. It is not known whether they will do any damage or not. will grow dyspeptic from feeding on the

## PROF. SULLIVAN.

many important questions to weigh. One highly esteemed in this community should ber shop and cigar store. Over Patter give a final and decisive answer, the re-

earth to the north. About 1 o'clock p. came the hoppers nearest the earth, (very

The eltizons in the vicinity of Houstoni

On last Wednesday one of the heavier lown in Sedalia and vicinity. The farmers around Concordia are cul

The oats and wheat has been

The excursion to Sweet Springs, Sur

Conductor Lemon was presented with beautiful bouquet the other day at Hig ginaville, and at Hughseville he got anoth er. He is greatly pleased, and feels pro-of these kind tokens of respect.

A NEW MOVE. trive all the rhymes out of his level head. from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific, toot a tear has dinned the eyes or dampered the cheeks of any of our most tender citizens or citizenesses at the departure of the grasshoppers, which are every day winging their way in counties must add-une where, so they don't come back here again.

Our mouster grasshopper found the step of the grasshopper found the

## TRUE GRIT.

For several months past, three boys

Easter took a skiff and went to his res

"I mean business," was the remark

## THE RAGING FLAMES.

ructive than any since the town wa

from what we can learn, to have be

degister office, he saw the flames at the an effort to check the incipient fire, but the progress of the fire, there being but barely got out of the flames in time. Mr. Robertson was enabled to get his sewing

one thing to do-carry out goods and prevent the spread of flames from those hree buildings.

hopand cigar store were carried out. The

in flames. Bad it not been for the posi-

st. L. \$3,300; Fire Association, \$4,200; nix, Brooklyn, \$4,000; Fireman's Fund, 81,600; Register Printing Co., Fireman'

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

The Candidates for Striped Suits. IOW THE NEW SHOOM SWEEPS THE

During the past two weeks there has been a large and attentive crowed in at-tendance upon the session of the Criminal

leader of a little band in this county which succeeded in raking in about as many horthe jury found Wyker guilty and assesse his punishment at seven years in the pe

he was found guilty and the punish years. No one ever goes up into this garret oftener than once or twice a year. The
fire was in the roof and just at the top of
these stars. There was but one fire in
the building, and it was in the extreme to the jury, Col. Rathbun said that the bridte in his possession. That reminded him of the story of a physician. The old doctor was cafled upon to attend a sick gentleman. When he entered the patient's

ter cans lying under the bed. After ex-amining his man carefully, he was puz-zied by his case, but knew it would lessopinion upon it. Finally the doctor thought of the oyster cans, and after feel-ing the man's pulse, informed him that self." That was a fact. The doctor in "that Noah had three sons, Shem Ham and Japhet, and asked who was the father

Shem, Ham and Japeth. The aged un cle responded that he did not know. To ous, John, James and Joe, who wa onded, "Mr. Jones in course. ourse, " joyfully answered the negro.
The student was sent, in a few days to

one of the tirm was sleeping in the his revolver, and also got a glimpse of the marander and fired a shot at him. Chas.

was at home in bed at the time of the After the argument in the e, returned a verdict of not guilty.

DRESS COODS

THE COUNTY COURT.

A SHORT SESSION AND BIG WORK. \$30,000 EXPENDED IN THE PUR-\$8,000 IN COUNTY FUNDING

BONDS BOUGHT.

Prather Chosen Presi The county court with its new judges met on Thuesday, the 17th inst, and they did one piece of work which will be matter of surprise to all, and will proba-ble be a gratification to many. The fol-

court, which was the purchase of county railroad bonds. The court or-

vid Davis, 40; J. T. Ferguson, 50; Benj. er, 1; John T. Goodwin,2; Geo. Rhodes Isaac Neale 48 & 9; C. Sharp, 16; J. Sin-clair, 47; E. M. Harrelson, 19; A. B. Hatch, 24; R. A. H. Hill, 32, B. T.

# Webb, 41; Samuel Collins, 13; Coler Schooler, 44; B. C. Shelton, 11.

NEWS FROM AFRICA. The little god of the bow and quiver daughters of Ethiopia as readily as at the Hev. Jas. Madison, sesisted by the Rev. Thompson, welded the links, Zion church was crowded, and the "men and

ourt.

Wm. Stewart, same charge, plead guilty; what? Said we: "Now looker here my

sionary Meeting at the Christian church. Among the clergy present were, Messrs. Dorsey, Dawson, Biedsoe, Cunningham, They expect by fall to have a mi

## ORASSHOPPER.

Lexington township assembled at the court house, June 15th, 1875.

On motion Wm. G. McCausiand was called to the chair, and Wm. B. Steele

Robt. Hale explained the objects of the meeting to be to provide ways and means to assist the destitute families of our county, caused by ravages of grasshoppers. On motion of A. A. Leaceur it was Resolved, That each school district be equested to appoint committees of reli ascertain the names of the destitute Resolved, further, that the chair ap point a committee of five to solicit sub-scriptions and to correspond with parties in other states and cities, and to inform to solicit aid from all sources. Where-upon the chair appointed the following as-said committee: Jacob Conner, B. M. Lankford, Robt. Hale, R. M. Sparks, Lucian B. Wright, and on mo Robt, Hale W. B. Steele was add

places of meeting, for the purpose of ta king some action relative to assisting the

importance of sending at once for an early variety of corn, and Mr. Westworth committee to send for the corn at once and would wait until the money was re-ceived to repay him without any interest The following letter was read from Mr.

rs. Of course if it is illegal they will not so. The question is under discussion.

The court also ordered the expenditure as \$6000 in the purchase of County Fundang Bonds. These were bought for 90 rebrs on the dollar, interest deducted.

The road overseers in the various townships were appointed. A number of small bills were allowed against the court, when the court adjourned. The following are the road overseers.

Chris Deivers, 4: D. J. Waters, 5; H. C. Satterfield, 31; G. W. Levisey, 33; J. A. Mahan, 42; G. Shail, 23; H. Elling, 45; Wm. Johnson, 38; P. A. Gibbs, 29; Columbus Shelton, 27; Thos. Jones, 25; J. H. White, 20; I. N. Shelby, 13; Jessig Cole, 7; W. E. Fraker, 26; E. J. Lee, and the shall be divided out to the most destitute or among those that can't buy for the want of means. Please see my old friend, wm. Erskin, and get him to help youl, they you will receive the seed in time to make a fair crop. It will mature some three weeks sooner than your quive coru.

On motion, the thanks of the meetin

worth bank. to publish these proceedings.
W. G. McCausland, Pres't.
Wall, B. Steele, Sec'y.

Subsequently the committee met and organized by electing R. M. Sparks chairman and J. D. Conner secretary, and further agreed to meet daily in the rear

counting room of the Morrison-Went-worth, bank, at 9, a, m. Wednesday; R. M. Sparks in the chair. R. Hale, introduced the following resolution which was adopted. Resolved, That this committee was apointed for the purpose of supplying noney, seed corn, and the necessaries of

life, such money and necessary to be ob-tained by voluntary subscriptions, and to

J. D. CONNER, Secretary. This elecular is addressed in the fulle ally respond to our earnest appeal for aid A terrible scourge affecting all industries provisions of any and all kinds

the day of our extremity we ask that we the day of our extremity we ask that we be not permitted to suffer in the midst at pienty. At a meeting of the people in Lexington, the undersigned were appointed to issue this circular, and solicit contributions of seed (which to be of practical benefit must come soon) and provisions of any kind. All donations, sent to the address of R. M. Sparks, Lexington, Mo., will be appreciated by a grateful people, and properly distributed.

R. M. Sparks,
ROBERT BLEDSOE,
ROBERT BLEDSOE,
ROBERT HALE,
B. M. LANKFORD,
L. B. WIGHT.
J. D. CONNER,
COMMITTEE.

## NO MORE BONDS.

made its appearance in this and the counties, doing great damage to the growing cro

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story brick buildings, on the corner o portion of their contents, destroyed by by P. C. Patterson, who had a stock of general groceries, valued at about \$9,000.

Register office. Over Johnson's Robertson's restaurant, and over his confectionery store was Mr. Young's

nachine out of the front window, also a machine out of the front window, also a little clothing and bedding. While the flames were raging the 'old reliable' pile of scrap fron, which has beretofore passed under the misnomer of a fre engine, reposed in allence amidst the cob-

their united efforts a good part of the stocks in l'atterson's grocery, Young's confectionery and J. T. Johnson's barber-

At unheard of low prices, to close out, at Hugh T. Wilson's. He keeps an assortment that any lady can select from, as he in tends selling all FINE DRESS goods; such as Irish Poplins, Black Silks, Pongees and Colored Silks. Call and see.

# MISSIONARY MEETING

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